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Mr. Lawrence Wakefield (left) and Mrs. Wakefield, Mr. Toby Hodgson and Mrs. Hodgson Pictured following the banquet held in their honour on the occasion of the retirement of Mr. Wakefield and Mr. Hodgson from the staff of the Town of St. Albert. Gifts of electric shavers and flowers were presented to the couples by Mr. Milton Burton on behalf of the Town employees who tendered the banquet. Gazette Photo.

Lion 'Pat' Patterson congratulates Air Cadet Bill Hart, as he presents him with a gift of pound notes on behalf of the St. Albert Lions Club, who sponsor the local Air Cadet Squadron. Bill has won an overseas trip award. Gazette Photo.

Local Cadet going overseas

Air Cadet Bill Hart of St. Albert has won a much coveted award from the Air Cadet League of Canada - a three week trip to England and Scotland. Bill is one of two Alberta Cadets and 27 Canadian Cadets chosen for the tour this year.

The boys will be flown from Trenton Ontario by the Royal Canadian Air Force to Lahr, West Germany, and from there to England with the Royal Air Force. After a three-week visit in southern England and Scotland they will be flown back home. A similar number of United Kingdom Air Cadets will be the guests of the Air Cadet League of Canada during the summer.

The Award is open to any senior cadet in Canada and a Selection Board of senior league members interviews all applicants for the trip, choosing the young men that will be the best representatives of Canada. Bill's selection is a credit to him, his Squadron and to the community and 533 Squadron hopes that more St. Albert cadets will win this award in the future.

The St. Albert Lions Club who sponsors 533 Squadron of Air Cadets presented Bill with a gift of English pound notes, together with their congratulations.

St. Albert staging Klondike Show

Klondike Days are almost here again and this year St. Albert is going to be represented at the "Promenade" which was such a success last year and is being held this year on Sunday, 23 July. Our town will stage a show, composed entirely of local talent, at 101A Avenue and 101 Street - between Kresge's and the Metro and it will run continuously from 5 p.m. till 9 p.m. Do come and see St. Albert upstage our cousins to the south - there'll be dancing girls, a barbershop quartet and many other samples of St. Albert talent to delight the eye and ear. So let's all get on the bandwagon - SEE YOU AT THE PROMENADE.

Mrs. Shirley Martin is enjoying putting together the St. Albert stage show for Sunday's Klondike Promenade on Sunday. We don't want to give away all her casting secrets, but it look's like the St. Albert stall will be the one to see between 5 and 9 p.m. July 23rd. Shown here are Hariette Beland and Philomena Wall, folk singers on the bill. Gazette Photo

Employees honored by co-workers

More than 150 fellow workers, friends and relatives gathered at the Club Mocombo Monday evening to honor the retirement of Mr. Toby Hodgson and Mr. Lawrence Wakefield. The retirement banquet, sponsored by the Town employees, was the first such banquet to be held in St. Albert.

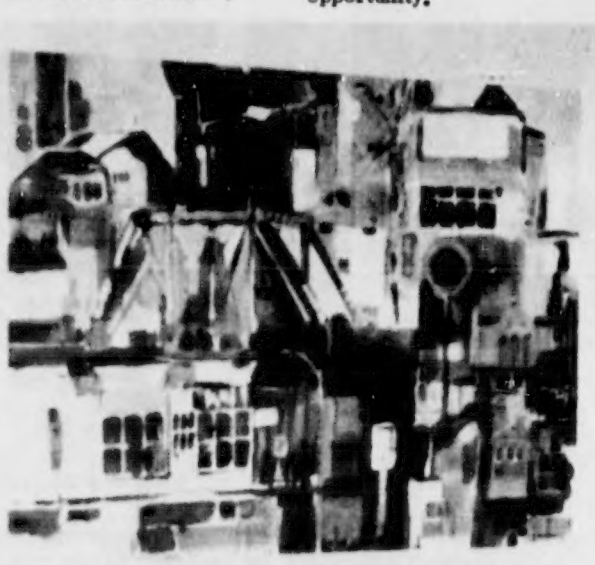
Head table guests included Mayor R. S. Fowler and Mrs. Fowler, Secretary-Treasurer Mr. J. Fleming, Town Engineer Jan Maandag, Public Works Foreman Marcel DeChamplain and several Union Officials and their ladies. Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson and Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield proudly sat at the head of a long table at which many members of their families were seated. The Wakefields, residents of St. Albert for 18 years, had all five children with them for the banquet. One son travelled with his family from California, another came from Lodgepole, Alberta, still another travelled to St. Albert from his work at the Brasseau Dam site. Mr. Wakefield's brothers and sisters-in-law from Guelph Ontario and Victoria, B.C. were also present. The Wakefield's plan a huge get together at the lake next week, after which Lawrence says he is "going to enjoy life and take it real easy". But Mrs. Wakefield was saying something about a fence that badly needs painting . . . Mr. Wakefield worked at the Town garage before his retirement.

A real old timer, Mr. Toby Hodgson, was born in the Villeneuve district 67 years ago, and baptized in St. Albert. Mr. Hodgson worked in the Parks Department, and during winter looked after the Mission Skating rink. Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson have a family of six, four of whom were present at the dinner. One of their sons, stationed in Manitoba with the R.V.A.F., flew down to be with his parents. Mr. Hodgson fully intends to enjoy his retirement and plans to do a bit of travelling and fishing. Both Toby and Lawrence celebrate their 67th Birthday this week!

Outdoor Dance

A rare event for St. Albert is going to be held on Friday, July 28. We're going to have an Open Air Dance in Lions Park at 7 p.m.! This should be a lot of fun, with the music being provided by a group of young musicians from Quebec who call themselves "The Gauchos". These young people have had excellent reviews and receptions everywhere they've been and we're very lucky to have the chance to dance to their music.

Dancing in the open on grass is different and we don't often get a chance to do it so don't miss this golden opportunity.



This black and white photo doesn't do it justice - but have you seen the painting "Old Town" by St. Albert artist, Mr. Leonard Keeling hanging in the Library yet? And the Fountain - and Metal Sculpture? Drop in soon if you haven't. Library hours are 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Tuesday, 2:00 - 4:00 Wednesday, 7:00 - 9:00 Friday and 1:00 - 5:00 Saturdays. Gazette Photo.

St. Albert W.I. wins prize

St. Albert Women's Institute held their June meeting on the lawn of Mrs. J. Rouault. 30 members and 2 guests were present. The evening concluded with a barbecue.

A resume of W. I. activities during the past few months was presented.

St. Albert members took first prize in our constituency handicraft conference held in Jasper Place. A total of 10 branches participated and a large number of St. Albert members attended.

Our May meeting was incorporated with the opening night of the Provincial Conference held at Lister Hall, U. of A. The St. Albert group was in charge of the entertainment. Some 250 members representing Alberta and Northwest Territories were in attendance. Over 850 handicraft entries were judged. Out of 53 articles entered by St. Albert W. I. 52 won ribbons and the other winning a special Centennial Award.

Co-operation needed on water problem

On Monday the Town of St. Albert was asked for the first time to restrict water pumping to the terms of their contract with the City of Edmonton. While the automatic pump is ordinarily working 24 hours a day, pumping is now restricted to six hours a day and the results were immediately felt in homes throughout St. Albert. Water level in our reservoir has fallen from twenty feet to about ten feet.

The Town is therefore asking all residents not to water lawns and gardens until the situation returns to normal. The situation is not critical and the problem can be overcome if everybody co-operates fully.

Do it yourself Carwash open

Fifteen year old Stan Weir says washing a car this way "is a ball!" Quick, easy - actually fun to do, and no messy wet driveway and clean-up afterwards to do either. "This is for me" says Stan as he gives the Sunbeam the treatment at McLaughlin's Car Wash. Gazette Photo.

It's fun - it's easy and it only takes minutes to wash your car at McLaughlin's Coin Car Wash on St. Anne Street. Pick up a hose and watch your car come clean in minutes, push a button and the shampoo changes to rinse and the whole job is done in less than a quarter of an hour. Licence plates sparkle too! There is no need for waxing either, as the special shampoo formula contains wax as well, and after several trips to the car wash a high shine is achieved.

Your car motor and white sidewalls can be beautifully cleaned the same way and a heavy-duty industrial vacuum will clean the interior as neat as a pin.

Mr. Wm. John (Bill) McLaughlin opened the new three-stall car wash in St. Albert on June 7th and it goes from 8:30 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. seven days a week. He has been in the automotive trade for 25 yrs, including periods of working in Westlock, Barrhead, Edson and Edmonton. Bill is married to the former Doris Flynn of St. Albert and they have two daghters age 5 and 6.

THIS SUMMER BE WATER WISE!

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- JUNIORS $1.00
- SINGLE ADULTS $2.50
- MARRIED COUPLES $3.50
- FAMILY $5.00

Memberships may be obtained from Mrs. O. J. Harris, Secretary-Treasurer, at 38 Greenwich Crescent, telephone 599-8123.

TENNIS CLUB SCHEDULE

MONDAY	6:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	6:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
SATURDAY	9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
SUNDAY	1:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

This Schedule is effective from July 19th to end of season.

TENNIS LESSONS

Registrations for tennis lessons will be held WEDNESDAY, July 26th, at the new tennis courts at Mission and Madonna, from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m. The series of six lessons will be free to members and non-members will be charged $1.50.

NOTICE
RE: WATER CONSUMPTION

July 18, 1967

TOWN OF ST. ALBERT

Due to a deficiency in the water volume and pressure of the Edmonton water supply system, coupled with an overall increase in water consumption, the Town is experiencing a draw down of water in its reservoirs which, if not checked could lead to serious problems.

Effective immediately and until further notice all citizens are requested to refrain from watering lawns and gardens in order that the reservoir levels may be returned to normal.

Your co-operation is requested.

R.S. Fowler
Mayor
Town of St. Albert

"Indians of the Shark Tribe"

Such a scene as depicted in the above reproduction of an oil painting by artist E. Roper, was a familiar one to Father Lacombe as he travelled and ministered among the prairie Indians 100 years ago. Members of the Shark Tribe approach a small teepee camp, with women, horses and dogs all carrying supplies on their backs or on travois. It was such a camp as this that our weary, starving band in this week's story hoped to find.

Public Archives of Canada photo is courtesy of Dr. J. W. Chalmers.

Historic St. Albert

There was only one thing for Father Lacombe to do. First he ordered Alexis to pitch camp beside them.

"Now, Alexis, and you, Suzanne, have you the courage to risk having nothing to eat for three days!" he asked his companions. "For my part, I am willing."

"Yes", each agreed simply; and "I have often starved before," the squaw added. So, too, had Alexis, but he was more sparing of words.

The Alexis gave out the tea and pemmican, and five or six fish -- all they had, altogether insufficient and rapidly devoured. As for Father Lacombe and his party they might be the proud guardians of the finest tent in the northwest but they went to bed that night without supper, and with little prospect of breakfast.

Next morning the journey was resumed, the priest and his party leading the way to break the road for the famished company straggling behind.

"Try and follow us," he told them. "But I have no more food, and I do not want to kill my horses yet. I need them too badly this winter."

The poor Crees taking heart from his sympathy dragged themselves along the beaten trail. All that day the travellers found only one rabbit and a partridge. A mouthful for twenty persons! These morsels were cooked and given to the children.

That night they camped in a big snowstorm. The next day and still the next there was nothing but snow and cold, and the sad little section of humanity dragged its way slowly across the wide plains. Their stomachs shrank with the gnawing hungerache. Their tired hearts panted sickly forward to the campfires of their tribe.

The clamour of dogs and children, the smoky littered tepees, the rank steaming kettles had sometimes been repulsive to him, but Father Lacombe in his heart now felt he would never despise an Indian tepee again, even at its worst of dogs and vermin and dirt.

On the fifth day out they approached the rendezvous indicated by the courier at St. Paul..... They came up to it before dusk -- but to find the bitterest disappointment awaiting them.

The Crees had pitched off to another point. The skeleton frames of their tepees were standing -- that was all; and the wanderers felt even Hope desert them as they looked on these chilly witnesses of the vanished cheer.

A heavy snowfall had covered up the trail their tribe had taken.....

The disappointment was agony, and the torment of their hunger returned tenfold. The starving company were free on the trackless prairie -- yet their very freedom mocked them as the blindest impasse might have done. And above and beyond every other feeling was their hunger. They had not eaten at all that day.

Father Lacombe sent Alexis off with his gun to search for food; the others were past that effort. For his part he fastened snowshoes on and went to look out from a hill in hope of some guidance. There was nothing for him; and he, too, like the others was failing with weakness.... His sight was confused; his neck seemed to totter under the weight of his head. He was not racked any longer with hunger, but the faintness of death was on him. He rallied, and caught his mind wandering as if he were in delirium.

Yesterday they had eaten and drank -- a bouillon make of the skins and old sacks, cords of sinews and old pieces of moccasins!"

At nightfall they had scraped off the snow and were camped for the night -- when the priest heard the creaking of Alexis' snowshoes, and by the sound of his steps felt sure he carried a burden. They all pricked up their ears at the sound, and when Alexis came into camp went eagerly out to meet him.

He had a burden -- some pieces of meat from a buffalo bull he had hilled, as he found it diseased and dying, abandoned by the herd.

The emaciated Indians threw pieces of the meat into boiling water and gladly ate their disgusting portion and drank the bouillon, but the sight and smell of it only filled Father Lacombe with nausea. He tried the repulsive stuff; his offended stomach refused to retain it.

That night the great lights of the north rose in such splendor that even Father Lacombe in his exhaustion could not forbear to marvel at them. To the Indians bred in the belief that these were the spirits of their ancestors, the ghostly white lights shooting across the sky were as spirits beckoning insistently from their skyey realms to the sickened hopeless group of humanity huddled about the green wood fire on the trail that led nowhere.

For fourteen days in all this blind search and painful walking, with the griping fast continued. In all that time the disgusting meat that Alexis brought and an occasional rabbit or prairie-chicken was all that stood between the wayfarers and utter starvation.

"But, oh, those horses getting weak -- and those people dragging themselves behind!"

In that heart-wrung exclamation of the old missionary decades later can be seen the whole painful picture that made so cruel a blot on the white prairies. Had the Master of Life no thought then for his children? The birds of the air were sybarites compared to these.

"My dear friends and you who seat yourselves at tables covered with appetizing food whenever you need it, let me tell you," Father Lacombe wrote of this to the Forets, "how painful and torturing it is to know hunger in circumstances like these! Up to that time in my sermons and instructions to the Indians -- some of the lazy -- I had said many times, I had proclaimed, that those who did not want to work -- should not eat.

"But now, after such an experience, I have changed my ideas, and I have taken the resolution to share my last mouthful with anyone who is hungry. After experiencing such hardship from hunger how clearly one understands these words of the Father of the Poor: "I was hungry, and you gave me not to eat."

The starving band had reached the last point of endurance, though all were still living. The horses were growing weak from the continual wandering and difficulty to pay down to the grass under the deep snow.

As a last resource Father Lacombe one night told the camp he was resolved to kill his horses one by one. He had made the resolution before, but had neither expressed it nor carried it out. The following morning -- this was Sunday, as he recalls it -- fresh hope came to him with returning light. He told Alexis they would put off killing the horse until night. ....They could endure one day longer.

But the horse was never killed.

St. Albert 100 Years Ago

In this weekly feature section Mr. Jim Drysdale is presenting an historical picture of life in our community as it was around the time of Confederation. The present series of installments from Katherine Hughes book "The Black Robe Voyageur" continues in the early winter of 1868 - and the severe hardships of Father Lacombe and his little band of Crees continue.

In conjunction with his project Mr. Drysdale has arranged for Centennial Flag awards for the best answers sent in to the following historical quiz. The contest is open to all our readers and replies should be directed to Box 67, St. Albert. Here are the questions:

How many people were living here in 1867?
How would a letter be addressed to reach St. Albert?
Where was Father Lacombe January 1, 1867?
Were there any white women at St. Albert in 1867?
Were the Indians peaceful?
Was Edmonton a bigger settlement than St. Albert?

"HMM — LETS SEE, PARAGRAPH THREE OF LETTER NUMBER SEVENTEEN SAYS, SNUG FITTING LIDS, DISPOSABLE PLASTIC BAGS, BUT I DON'T SEE ANYTHING ABOUT GIFT WRAPPING — ??"

the Gazette REFLECTS

A centennial project which should have fine and far reaching effects is the Voluntary Youth Travel Program which provides financial assistance to volunteer agencies organizing trips for young people all over Canada this year.

Under this program 28,000 young Canadians will be travelling to all parts of Canada this year. Scouts and Guides, exchange students, Expo trips, athletic projects and so on are included. Many more will be visiting Expo with their families and the Pan-Am games will attract still others.

All this getting around is an opportunity which was unheard of by most of their parents at that age. They are bound to gain a broader and more accurate picture than the last generation had of the great land they live in, and of the kinds of people who make Canada what it is.

If they begin to get an idea of their great good fortune to be Canadians, the travel will be well worthwhile. Perhaps some of them will revise some thinking slanted by years of United States domination of movies, television and magazines, and appreciate more what Canada has done and has the potential to do.

As they prepare to enter the Canadian work force such travel experience will serve them well if it has started them thinking how they can best contribute to the growth of a great country. And if they push some ideas of a 32 hour work week and best available fringe benefits down to second place in their career planning.

Half our population is under 25, and these young people on a travel splurge this summer will soon be the people developing Canada's great potential. The Youth Travel Program is one way the "over the hill" generation is lending them a hand.

OUR READERS have their say

A reader disagrees

Dear Sir:

Your June 28th article declaring an alchohilic a killer was misleading and showed total ignorance concerning the problems of Alchohilism. You failed to define the difference between an Alchoholic and a heavy drinker; ANYONE who drinks and drives is a killer.

Every night thousands of people come out of beer parlours and lounges, and they have not been drinking pop! Are those the Alchoholics you are writing about? You imply by your article that anyone who is not considered an Alchoholic can drink all he wants, drive home and not be a threat to the public. What good would your law be prohibiting Alchoholics from driving when ONLY 3% of all drinkers are Alchoholics? Are the remaining 97% relieved of the responsibility simply because they are not victims of this illness? I found it strange that you did not provide any statistics to prove that the Alchoholic is the killer.

I would appreciate your reasons for such a prejudiced article.

Sincerely,
M. H. Beland, (Miss)

Editor's Note:

The article in question came from Dr. Reginald Smart of the Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario. It was not of course the intention to encourage driving after any kind of drinking, and the kind of legislation recommended was urged by Dr. Smart following his research in the area of fatal accidents.

Comments

by Robert Russell

Edmonton seems to have itself in a real quandary over store closing hours. Members of council are divided on the issue and the Chamber of Commerce was in an uproar last week which resulted in the resignation of one of its senior members.

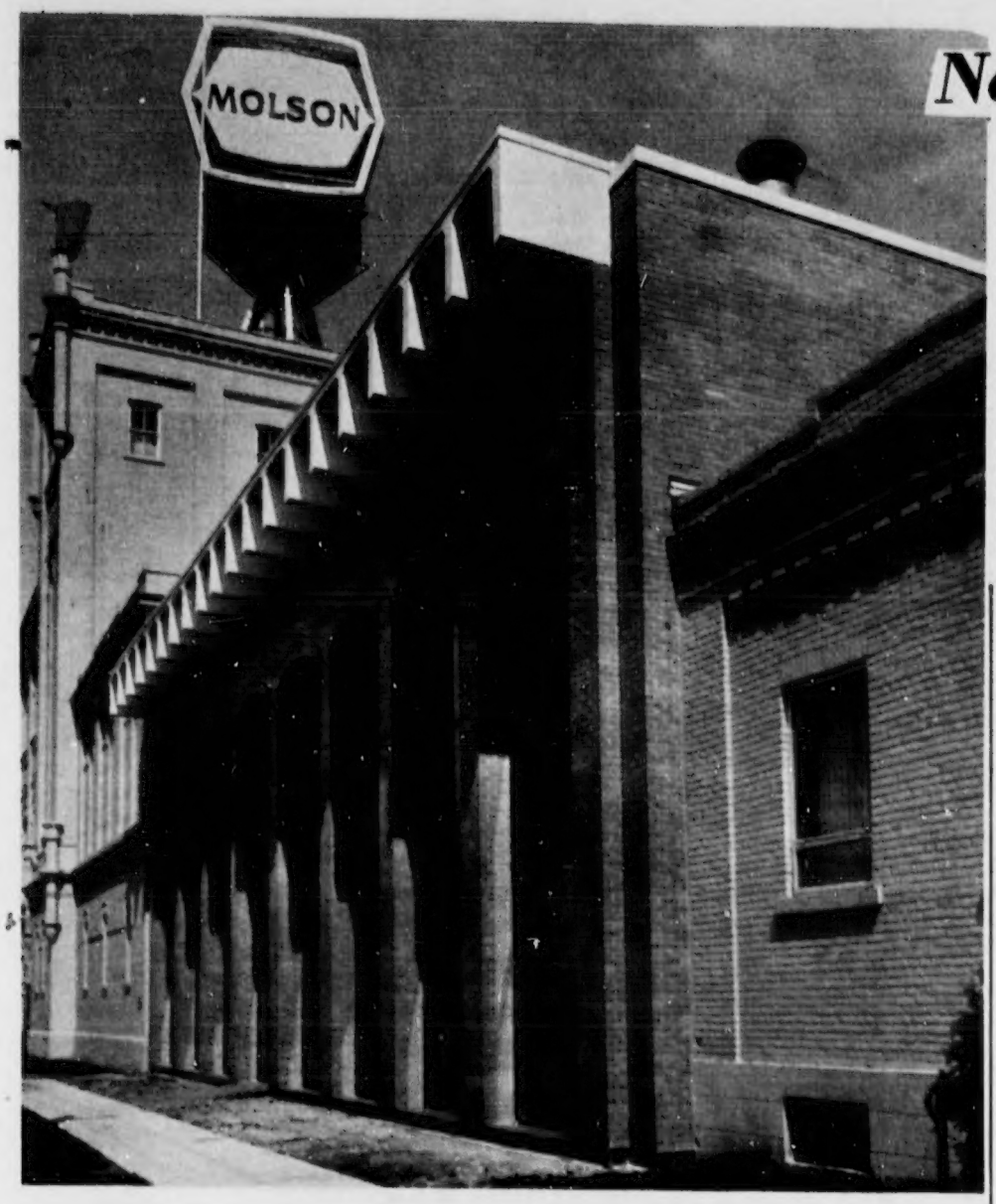
Calgary, on the other hand has managed to survive during the last two years without any restriction on shopping hours.

We hope that our Town of St. Albert manages to stay clear of any restrictive legislation because it can only work to the detriment of business as a whole. We should be concerned that employers observe existing labour legislation so that employees receive adequate time off but businessmen are free enterprisers in every sense of the word and they should be left free to decide when they want to be open to serve the public.

St. Albert could be in an enviable position this fall when Jasper Place is scheduled to lose it's evening shopping privileges. However, local businessmen are going to have to show more initiative and imagination to attract Edmontonians to our shops. Competition wouldn't hurt us one bit and I'm sure that more than a few housewives would like to see another competitive food chain outlet in town.

Space is available in this column for any of our readers who would like to make a comment on any matter of local or general interest. Copy must bear the signature of the writer and may take the form of a letter to the editor or short article.

New process brewing at Molsons



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Molson's Brewery is just 19 years short of its 200th birthday. Founded in 1786 in Montreal by John Molson, it still operates on the original site, but it has grown, in two centuries, to one of the world's six largest breweries

Around Town

A warm welcome to the fifteen high school students and two supervisors from Richmond, Quebec, who arrived here by train on Tuesday. We are very happy to have you in St. Albert and hope you will enjoy your stay. All high school students in St. Albert will have a chance to meet these visitors at a dance in the Community Hall Thursday evening, which begins at 8:30 following a banquet in their honour.

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The four new tennis courts at Mission and Madonna are ready for action and worth waiting for. The hard working members of the St. Albert Tennis Club have arranged reduced fees and courts schedules and lessons series to suit the situation as the new courts have been late getting going. Fans will find all details in an Ad in this Gazette and Secretary Treasurer Mrs. Harris will arrange memberships by telephone if desired. Call her at 599-8123. Court schedules begin this evening July 19th.

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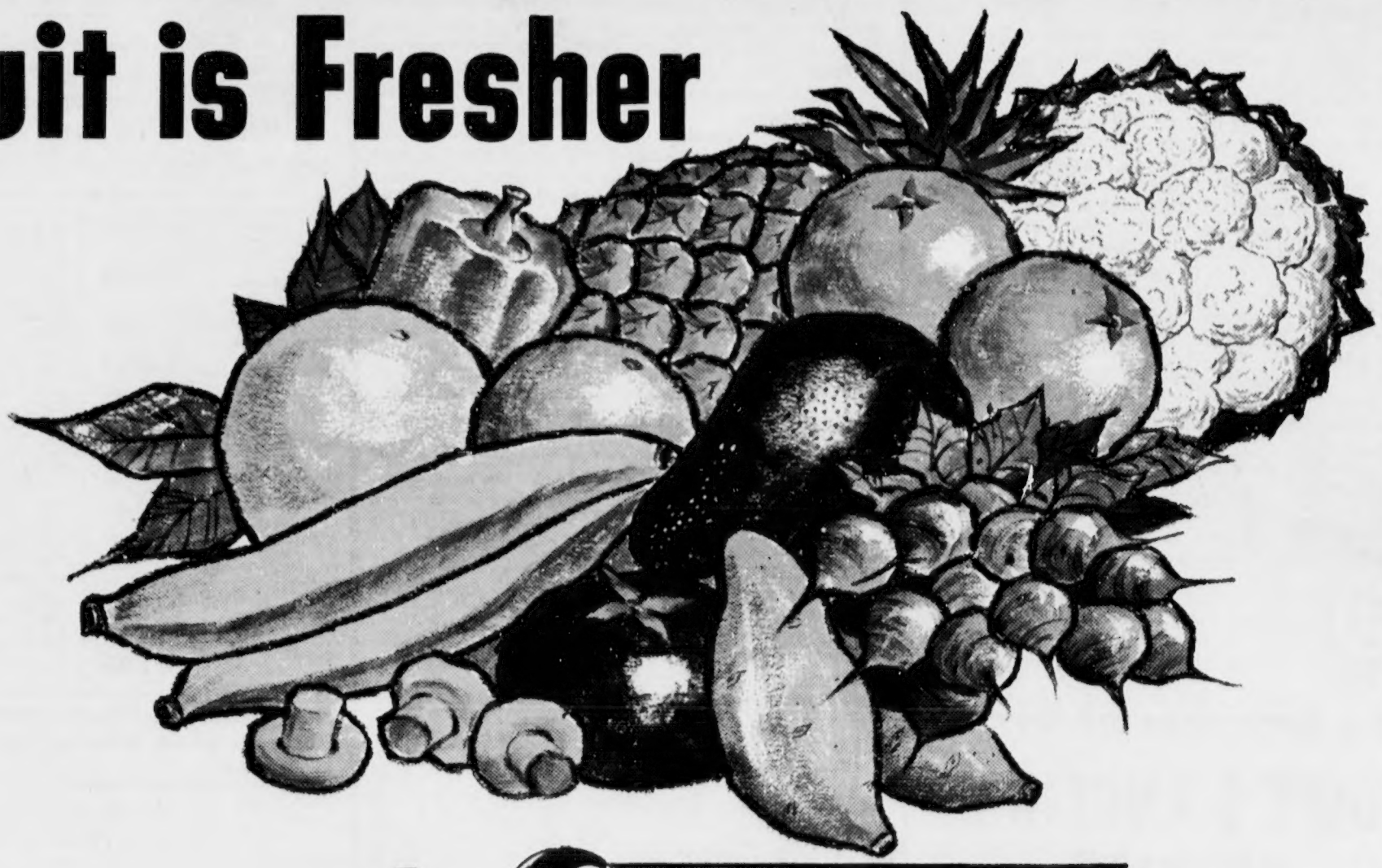

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(7) Holstein 3-year-old, milking and due Sept. 28.
(8) Holstein 4-year-old, in full flow of milk and open.
(9) Holstein 4-year-old, milking and due Sept. 28.
(10) Holstein 3-year-old, in full flow of milk and open.
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(17) Holstein 4-year-old, milking and due Nov. 21.
(18) Holstein 3-year-old, milking and due Feb. 26.
(19) Holstein 3-year-old, just fresh and open.
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(24) Jersey, 3-year-old, due July 25.
(25) Jersey, 3-year-old, milking and due Dec. 6.
(26) Jersey, 3-year-old, just fresh and open.
(27) Jersey, 3-year-old, to freshen July 26.
(28) Jersey, 2-year-old, just fresh and open.
(29) Jersey, 8-year-old, in full flow of milk and due January 15.
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(2) Holstein Heifers due to freshen in December.
(5) Holstein Heifers to freshen by sale date.
(9) Holstein yearling Heifers, open.
(5) Holstein long yearling Heifers, open.
(20) Holstein Heifer Calves, 2 months old.
(2) Jersey Bulls, 7 months old.

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by John Hague

The Sand Pebbles is a work of art. It is also one of the most meaningful epics of our time. The characters do not rompt through some complex plot, but represent in their actions basic concepts which exist in a world dominated by revolution. The theme of the work has many parallels in the history of civilization, indeed in every case of human enslavement and revolution. Steve McQueen plays the concept of independence and the responsible use of freedom. In his role as "Holman" McQueen gives us an honest portrayal of the struggle which dominates a man's quest for satisfaction in the work he loves. "Holman" is the Chief engineer of the 'San Pablo', an American Gunboat which patrolled the Yangtze River with orders to protect American commercial invest ments, and missionaries in the turbulant China of 1926. The task of the San Pablo is complicated when China explodes into civil war. Her orders are to protect American lives and property, but not to become involved in any way with the Chinese revolution. The honour of the American Navy is portrayed by Captain Collins, played by Richard Crenna, who is the commander of the San Pablo. Collins defends the dignity of the Navy to a frightening degree which often gives one the sensation of a maniac. Crenna gives a faultless and exhuberant performance.

Collins' determination to defend the honour of the San Pablo is constantly threatened by his executive officer, Bordelles, who is also very much bound to the traditional elements of his naval career and is all but consummed by a desire to fight the 'enemy'. Charles Robinson who portrays this aspect of the production carries his role excellently and excites in the audience every emotion that is involved in the desire to fight.

Candice Bergen, who plays the role of a teacher missionary in the movie gives a lovely but unconvincing portrayal of the naive altruist. Shirley Eckart, Miss Bergen's counterpart in the movie is a starry eyed idealist in a world which doesn't care if she lives or dies.

Larry Gates plays the role of an American Missionary, Jameson, who has the correct understanding of the ingredients of the revolution, but is none the less confronted with the stark realities of a nation at war with itself. Gates very accurately portrays this dilemma, and gives a meaningful light to the problem.

Mako, a young Japanese actor, who has won fame in such reknown productions as "A Majority of One", and "Teahouse of the August Moon" portrays the argument that all China needs is a chance to learn. He gives a magnificent performance in the Sand Pebbles, and will be remembered as a significant part of the movie.

Marayat Andriane, plays Maily, a young Chinese girl who is sadly aware of her ambiguous situation in a home land which is accusing the nation of her lover of horendous crimes against humanity I am at an argument here whether or not the director of the movie intended the role to be as weak as it appeared or whether the responsibility is Andriane's.

The character "Frenchy" played by Richard Attenborough is one of the the strongest in the movie and leaves you wanting to applaud. Frenchy is Maily's lover, and chooses to ignore the turmoil around him for the sake of a few weeks of honest living.

Robert Wise, the Director of The Sand Pebbles has created a magnificent epic and engineers a three and a half hour movie into a most gratifying experience. A word must be said concerning the photography and editing, which were the responsibilities of Joseph MacDonald and William Reynolds. The most effective use of the camera I have witnessed since "Dear John" makes the movie both alive and beautiful.

If you are intending to see The Sand Pebbles, and so you should, bear in mind that this is not 'entertainment' so much as it is an artful epic. There exists a broad difference between what is called "entertainment" and what is called "art". The distinction is synonymous with the difference between spectator sport and participation in sport. In the case of entertainment one is not really a part of the action, but merely a spectator of it. In the case of art one becomes a participant.

The characters and their significance are more gripping than the plot - and both pale before the implication for western viewers of the violently agitated nation struggling in the background to find its place in this century.

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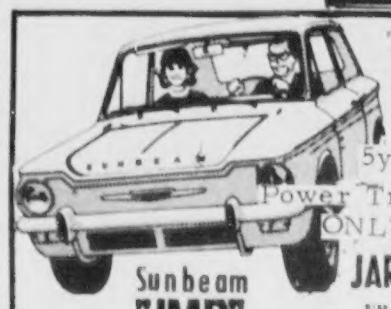

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For many seasons, you gave freely of your time and resources to promote better sports. You coached the junior then senior hockey teams. You served and donated freely in a major way, to have the covered arena built here and paid for. You provided a place for the Lions Club meetings and served as secretary for many years.

The Morinville Board of Trade also benefitted from your generous support for a very long time. All the time, since you opened a business here, both your wife and yourself have been most unselfish in your contributions and giving a hand where needed. The Frontier Daze again this year was glad to have you both work. Although you no longer had business interests in the town.

Your son, Michel, demonstrated his honesty, when he found a wrist watch on the grounds during Frontier Daze and promptly returned it to the information booth. We are sorry indeed to lose you, your charming wife Vi, and family. Before your departure we wish to say a sincere thank you Hymie for all you have done for Morinville.

Morinville Memos

A warm welcome to our new citizens, and congratulations to the happy parents of new babies.

On July 2 the Rev. Father George Primeau, baptised David Lutz, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lutz. God parents were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Iseke. Also baptised the same day was Cheryl Ann Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Curtis. God parents were uncle and aunt of the baby girl, Miss Eileen Curtis and Mr. Allan Curtis.

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Congratulations are also extended to the winners of the best decorated yards in town, sponsored by the Morinville Frontier Daze Committee: First prize winner, Mrs. Lorette Oulette, who did a splendid job of lawn decorating, and very neat yard back and front. She was awarded $15. Second prize was won by Ed Kryskow residence. It displayed a centennial motif plus flower arrangements. The second prize was $10. Third prize was won by the Hector Ricard home, with a barn yard atmosphere with chickens and other pets running wild all over the yard. They received $5. prize.

Honorable mention is certainly warrented by Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Brisson, who for years have cultivated and had a model flower garden and very neat property. The same goes to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bauwens, who for years have had a show place for flowers and a clean neat yard.

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Judges for the yard awards were: Roger Champagne, the Rev. G. H. Primeau, Mrs. Ann Masyik and Mrs. Odelie Chevalier.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Champagne and daughter Lynn, motored recently to Fort Smith, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Champagne and family.

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Mrs. Jeannette Champagne and Mrs. Christiana Froment are scheduled to leave for Expo very shortly

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Morinville welcomed the group "Les Petits Chanteurs" from the Province of Quebec on Sunday. They gave a performance on Monday evening at the Morinville centre. Their varied programe was appreciated by the audience who attended.

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The Roy Pilon property has been purchased by Albert Sabourin, and it has been reported that the Dostie Family will be the new tenants very shortly.

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Mr. Matt Hittinger is a patient in the Westlock hospital where he underwent surgery last week.

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Reports from Mr. Honore Gourdine, who has been a patient in the General Hospital for a long time, are not encouraging. Mr. Gourdine

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VETERINARY SERVICES IN MORINVILLE

Dr. V. G. Korompay has moved to Morinville into the residence of Nap. Brisson on Main Street, located west of Tom's Auto Body Shop.
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Notice
M.D. Sturgeon No. 90

In the matter of the following listed lands:

Description of Land	Compensation Offered
1. S.W. 13-56-22-4, T 58-B-208	$552.75
2. S.E. 13-56-22-4, T 58-B-208	$552.75
3. S.W. 18-56-21-4, T 72-L-179	$852.50
4. S.E. 18-56-21-4, T 80-S-159	$3, 462.25
5. N.W. 7-56-21-4, T149-K-203	$275.00
6. N.W. 11-56-23-4, T138-F-67	$2, 033.50
7. Pt. S.W.14-56-23-4, T152-M-219	$500.00

The Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90, proposes to expropriate the above described lands for the purpose of road widening and construction and is prepared to pay compensation in the amount as indicated above.

On July 13, 1967, at 2:00 P.M. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90, Morinville, Alberta, a By-Law will first be presented to the Council to authorize the expropriation of the aforementioned lands.

A plan of survey No. 112-97 M.D. of the lands to be expropriated is on file in the Office of the Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90, at Morinville, Alberta, and the plan is available for inspection between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. Monday through Friday.

Before enactment of the By-Law, the owners of the lands to be expropriated are entitled to make representation to the Council and set forth their reasons why the lands should not be expropriated.

If compensation cannot be mutually agreed upon for the lands to be expropriated, then the amount of compensation will be ascertained by the Public Utilities Board at a future date.

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Francoise Arbour Weds Paul Froment

A lovely early summer wedding was celebrated in St. John Baptist R.C. Church in Morinville last Saturday, July 8th, when Miss Francoise Arbour and Mr. Paul Froment exchanged marriage vows before altar banked with baskets of white gladioli, pink and white carnations and pink roses, with the Rev. Father Primeau officiating at the Mass, and using the new marriage rituals.

Given in marriage by her father, Mr. Herve Arbour, the bride chose a classic model of heavy bridal satin, with necklace neckline and long lily point sleeves. Her floor length sheath gown had a back flowing train with heavy lace appliques. Her floor length net veil was held by a headpiece of white flowers in leaf shape with crystalline.

Her two bridesmaids Miss Paulette McDonald and Miss Micheline Bedard chose identical Coral crepe floor length gowns trimmed with appliqued rosettes of white sheer, and complimented by white accessories. Braided crowns of coral were worn as head pieces and crescents of pink carnations and white pompom mums were carried by each bridesmaid.

The ring bearer was Master Robert Froment, 5 years old, nephew of the groom. The best man was Mr. Gerald Houle and the groom attendant was Mr. Henry Lamoureux. Ushers were Mr.

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(The above dwelling is not on a foundation and is so constructed that it could be moved from this location).

Tenders are to be submitted separately or jointly on the above three items and must reach the office of the Secretary-Treasurer on or before 4:30 p.m., Monday, July 31, 1967 and must be accompanied by a certified cheque deposit of 10% of the tender, made payable to the Sturgeon School Division No. 24.

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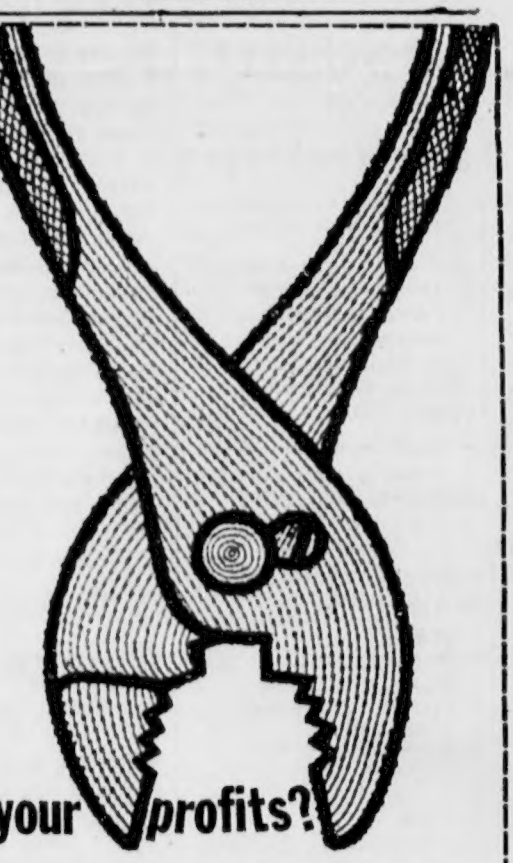

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Cub Terry Maslysk member of the Six Blue Cub Patrol of Morinville.
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Morinville Cubs enjoy camp

The Morinville Cub Patrols held their annual camp from July 8th to 10th at John Saunder's farm. Some 14 cubs, their leaders, and assistants left Morinville for the Saunder farm. Rain greeted their arrival at camp but failed to dampen their spirits or appetites.

Volunteer cooks were kept busy in the outdoor kitchen, while the boys were kept busy with hiking, games and fun.

Sunday morning church services were attended at St. Albert. Sunday evening a campfire and weiner roast were well attended by parents and friends.

Songs and skits were presented with the visitors taking part. The highlight of the evening was the investiture of two cubs, Kim Laferniere and Ronnie Bichel. Another pleasant moment was the presentation of gifts of appreciation to the leaders. Terry Curtis and Camille Dubord by the cubs. Mr. Frank Sale also was presented with a gift for his assistance with the camp.

Monday afternoon the boys returned home, tired but happy.

The community is grateful to Mr. John Saunders for the use of the camp site. The parents of the cubs also wish to acknowledge and thank the Cub Leaders for their time and guidance, and all the volunteers who took turns coming out to cook for the boys, the Scouts group committee members who assisted in any way in making this a successful Centennial Cub Camp.

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was the victim of a severe stroke some two months ago.

** ** **

Miss Connie Woytkiw left for Kelowna, B.C. where she will visit with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Camille Charest for the rest of the holidays.

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Morinville welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Warren and their 13 children who were residents of the M.D. and who moved in to Morinville in the former Golden residence, a small house on the west end of town.

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The nervous people of Morinville are the Grade 12 students who are awaiting the results of their exams and those who also wrote their grade 9. Well kids it could get worse before it gets better. Good luck to all.

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Very best wishes are also extended on behalf of the community to Miss Colleen Borle, 4-H Public Speaking winner, who will compete in the 4-H Provincial Speak-Offs in Edmonton on July 18. Very best of luck Colleen, we will all be pulling for you.

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The transplanting of the evergreens from the Krauskopf farm to the M.D. office and proposed park in Morinville has been successfully completed by Andy Gervais and crew. Several of the prize pines were also transferred to the Alphonse Nobert lots in Morinville, where a modern house is soon to be erected.

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Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Boissonnault were hosts to a large mixed stag party, prior to the Arbour-Froment wedding, when the popular young couple were feted at an outdoor party.

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The Morinville Drug Store had a break-in recently. Mr. Norman Chalifoux reported that some $500.00 loss was suffered. The camera section was raided and several cameras of value were taken The place was ransacked. R.C. M.P. were called in to investigate.

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Mr. Louis Chalifoux announced this week that he has been accepted as a member of the Data Department Staff at the University of Alberta. Mr. Chalifoux also is planning to take night courses in computer work during the coming term.

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Prior to her wedding last Saturday, Miss Francoise Arbour was the guest of honor at two separate bridal showers. Miss Ann Froment entertained in Edmonton to a group of relatives and friends. A misc. shower was held at the home of Mrs. Doris Found in Morinville with Mrs. Sharon Kieser and Miss Micheline Bedard as co-hostesses when a group of friends gathered to entertain the bride elect.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heidt have purchased a hotel interest at New Norway, and plan to move there as soon as final purchase deal is confirmed.

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Mrs. Tim Caouette is home after undergoing major surgery in Westlock Hospital.

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Did you know that Morinville had a dirt club? It takes all kinds to make a community.

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Did you notice the large community bill board in front of the Credit Union? This community service board is the centennial project of your Morinville Credit Union. As soon as it is properly installed on legs it will meet the need for a community bill board located next to the Post office.

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The Street sign posts and their attractive wood plaques where "we hope" name plates will be added to name the Streets, is the Morinville Board of Trade centennial project. It is an attractive addition to the town, and the members are to be complimented for this attractive gift to the town of Morinville. Many hours of free labor were contributed by a few to make it possible.

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Namao news

by Audrey Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelsen left June 28th for a six week visit in Sweden.

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Mr. Nels Nielson also left June 28 with his destination being Denmark.

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Ross McLay has gone with several young people on a tour of Europe.

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Vacation Bible School was held at the church July 3-7.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sale and family are visiting at the home of Mrs. Sale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gibson.

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Judy Crozier has left on a trip to Manitoba which she won through 4-H.

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FRANCOISE WEDS
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Maurice Froment and Mr. Leo Arbour.

Mr. Norman Chalifoux was organist and soloists were Mr. Adolphe Boissonnault, Mr. and Mrs. George Lavallee.

Following the nuptial mass, a reception for some 125 guests was held at the home of the groom's parents Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Froment in Morinville. A banquet and dance was later held at the Bonaventure Hotel in Edmonton.

Mr. Donald Cyr was the M.C. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. George Lavallee.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Arbour chose a brown and beige ensemble with beige accessories and a orchard encorsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Froment will make their home in Edmonton.

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